Seed Plots and Selections. has more than he wants, let him do his remedy the cause of neglected farms. neighbors a good turn by selling the surshould have his seed-plots cultivated with special care for this special purpose. Very soon he will find himself cultivating his fields as well as these plots, and all over, and his fields, barns and fences, change for the better."- Triticum.

strange our gardeners do not awaken to horses, and the result is the run-down the truth. In the tomato this careful farm. one of our garden vegetables that is not benefited by this careful system of selection. As to the climate where seeds are scythe, and bush hook. grown making any perceptible difference | But the principal cause of run down in the character of the product, no one farms is the lack of energy among farm ces for the

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it to drink constant. -unmal, while the from any station will make it ence of gas may be an case of common demanded. Since the state of hartshorn to a pint of a is good. A tablespoonful of these are handy, put a stove two marts of water; allow it to salad. thorough stirring, and then

nvenient alltpetre should fantity of warm well with that in the ng the liquid care to have it placed close to of the plants and entirely around them. As the cut worm works near the surface a small quantity of the solution will be sufficient for each hill, and the standard applying it is but slight the standard digging the earth with the fingers which was forie only safe remd is so large as to pantity, it will be more pare a barrel or two at reconomize travel, two or hould be used, placing one the rows and another in g that a bucketful of the liquid is not icient to go the length of them. Probably a solution of copperas and chloride of lime in the proportion of a half pound to each, will prove as effec-

tive as the saltpetre water, and the ex-

Hints for the Hay Field. A few short and pithy rules for making the best hay might just now be repeated, as follows: Get the mowers into goed condition, without a day's unavoidable delay; watch the grass closely, and cut it before the seed is formed-just when the blossom is fading. Cut it as from the fat inside the thigh. If there soon as the dew is off, but not while it is damp. Before the evening dew falls upon it, rake it up and put it in cocks holding about 300 pounds each. If rain threatens, cover the cocks safely with hay caps. Take in no hay until all has been cut and cocked. The hay will cure in the best manner in the cock, and it may stay a week without harm if covered with the caps. When ready to draw it to the barn, uncover the cocks and throw them over and open them. Have one person doing this, while the others are loading and drawing in. Do not stack only a barrack, open at the sides. Uncover only what can be drawn in in one fast rule applies to the next year's crop, but it is rightly placed here, because next year would be too late to use it. It is of the greatest importance, and should by no means be omitted. Finally, gather necessary; lay them evenly one upor anroll, and store them in a dry place who no mice can gnaw holes in them. It would be an excellent thing to steep them in a solution of alum and sugar of lead, to preserve and make them waterproof. American Agriculturist.

The Cause and Reme y for Neglected JA To James Morrison, Jr., in an address to .O. .. . the Maine State board of agriculture, said: A great cause of failure in many localities is the neglect to give stock proper care and shelter in the winter.

Farmers lose more by keeping stock

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They don't take pains enough to make their barns and stables warm and comfortable. However good the condition of stock in the fall, if the tie-up or stable "Every farmer can raise better seeds is open to cold winds, and the cattle and than he can buy. All he needs to do is horses are allowed to stand exposed, no to put in a small piece of ground in the matter how well they are fed, they will very best manner with selected seed and shrink in flesh continually so long as the keep out all weeds and inferior plants cold weather lasts. A judicious outlay and harvest the crop with care. If he for boards, clapboards, and nails will

Another cause of run-down farms is plus at a reasonable price. He will have the fact that farmers do not keep teams plenty of custom. No one can raise a chough, and of the right kind, to sucwhole crop over several acres so well as cessfully cultivate. To be successful the he can a small plot. And every farmer farm must be improved each year, and this can't be done without teams sufficient for the work. Oxen are needed for the heavier work. If farmers would return to the good old way of keeping as one virtue cultivated soon changes the a yoke of steers of different ages, from whole character of a man and makes him | calves up to six-year-olds, a solid yoke of better all over, so the seed-growing oxen could be turned off every year.

farmer will soon become a model farmer Others would come up to take their Others would come up to take their places, and there would be a good, heavy and family, too, will soon show a notable | team on the farm the year round. All steers can be made to pay their keeping "Our seedsmen are, as a rule, as hon from two years old forward, and there is orable as any in the world, but he who no class of stock in such good demand, becomes possessed of a fine strain of veg- and that brings such high prices, as etable or flower may keep it so by saving good-matched steers and oxen. But seeds for his own sowing. There is so farmers tried to get along without them. much in selecting perfect specimens from they have sold their hay or run their which to supply a future crop, that it is fodder through inferior stock and old

selection should not go unheeded, as by | The best calves and the best stock constant attention for a few years the must be kept on the farm. The veal fruit will be greatly improved in every business is ruinous to the country. Anway. Indeed, it is difficult to name any other evil is the lack of suitable pastur-

> ever tested the theory can be- ers. In order to make farming a success, nything in it. It is of a the farm should be run as you would run a did tale that northern- shop, a mill, or a store-every day exdanted for the cept Sunday, the year round,

#### Recipes.

CRULLERS. - One cupful white sugar piece of butter size of an egg, rub well into sugar; two eggs beaten with sugar thoroughly, one cup of milk, three teaoing the ani- spoonfuls of baking powder, salt and e changes nutmeg. Mix very soft.

A NICE WAY TO COOK CALF'S LIVER. -Cut the liver in nice thin slices, pour boiling water over it, and let it stand about five minutes; then drain and out in a dripping pan with three or four thin slices of salt pork or bacon, pepper and salt, and put in the oven, letting it cook until thoroughly done, then serve with a cream or milk gravy poured over it.

CORN BEEF SALAD. - Cut in small pieces equal quantities of cold boiled corn beef and cold boiled potatoes. Make a dressing of equal quantities of vinegar and nice salad oil beaten together with saleratus in a quart of warm water is a sprinkle of Cayenne pepper and salt sateratus in a quart of warm water is and soft boiled egg mixed in with it, a store of these are handy but a store also a little onion if desired. Use only lful of hot wood ashes and embers enough dressing to thoroughly wet the the submerged corn field and the half-

by drenching. I once half quarts of good beef stock; one each. die by horse-doctor by the horse-doctor by the two onions, peel and cut them. Boil remedy. If the three fourths of an hour in the stock; is constipated, al- then strain through a sieve, but do not f tincture aconitum press then. Add two quarts of tomatoes, omica every thirty minutes in boil fitteen minutes, and strain again; wa m water, or give one and also add salt and pepper. Let this cool of linseed oil .- Tribune a little, while you take a saucepan that will hold six quarts or more, and put into it one-quarter of a pound of butter, and a desert-spoonful of sugar. Heat it until it becomes a light brown, and stir into it three tablespoonfuls of flour, while hot, then add the stock and tomato to the butter and flour. Stir it well and m to boil for five minutes, strain and it is ready to be sent to the table. Canned tomatoes in place of the fresh may be used if desired .- Good Housekeeping.

## Hints for Marketing.

Good beef, when fresh, has a fine grain and is of vermilion color, with a slight tint of purple on the cut surface. It is firm, but tender to the touch, and is so clastic that no mark is left after pressure from the finger. The fat is yellowish-white, like fresh butter, and firm. Sometimes the lean is slightly veined with fat, but it must have no flavor of suet. The surface must be quite dry when cut, scarcely moistening the finger. If a clean knife be pushed up to the handle into the raw meat, the resistance will be uniform, if it be fresh, but if some of the parts are softer than others it has begun to decompose. When beef is lean, course and sinewy looking, it is old and tough. Cow beef is coarse looking and has white fat.

Mutton and lamb should have a fine grain; the lean should be bright and evenly tinted and the fat perfectly white. In mutton the lean is pale red. In hang ing mutton, if it be hung with the cur part up, instead of down, as usual, the juices will be far better preserved.

Veal should have firm, white fat and pense, which is but triffing in either case however will be less Cultivature barbarism of bleeding has been practiced case, however, will be less.—Cultivator. the flesh will be quite white. Veal should be six or eight weeks old before it is killed, else it is unwholesome. Too young veal may be detected by a bluish tint. The vigilance of the meat inspectors should, however, prevent the immature veal from entering the markets. In choosing mutton or veal from the carcass the quality may be determined be plenty of clear, firm fat there, the meat is good.

Pork, when fresh and young, is smooth and firm and the rind is thin. The lean must be of a uniform color and the fat white and not at all streaked. Salted corn fed pork has pinkish fat. A good test for ham is to run a knife under the bone; if it comes out clean and smells pleasantly the ham is good.

In choosing fish, see that the gills are bright pink, the fins stiff and the eves clear and full; the scales and skin must be bright. Lobsters end crabs it, but place it under a tight roof, if it is must be chosen by their weight as compared with their size. When fresh the tail of a lobster will quickly spring back day. As soon as the field is clear, give into position after it is straightened. A it a top-dressing of compost or some armedium-sized lobster, with narrow tail tificial fertilizer; but do not turn the and heavy for its size, will be found to cows upon it—it would pay better to be choice. In buying part of a large buy some hay from a neighbor. This fish its freshness may be known by the bluish tinge of the flesh and the iridescence of the cut part. It is not fresh if the fish be vellow.

Flat fish, as a rule, keep better than round; they should be chosen for the hay caps together; dry them, if their thickness rather than for their size. to each other in the same way as piece illustrative of his reputation as the most other; roll them up; bind them in the Cucumbers must be perfectly firm and stiff, Celery breaks off clean whem fresh; if it be stringy it has been kept

too long. Brussels sprouts, asparagus and Savoy cabbage must be green, while cauli-flower and sea kale ought to be as white as possible. - New York Commercial Ad-

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### FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

In China an appropriate present to an old person is a nice coffin.

Dakota well diggers keep a sharp lookout for ants. They have found out that ants always build their houses over a vein of water.

Many planists now have the exterior muscles of the ring finger cut for su-perior freedom. It is said Louis Gottschalk submitted to the operation. According to English law, where parents separate, the father has the right

to take the children, no matter how great a brute or scamp he may be. A scientist has advanced the theory that the Esquimaux have lived in th polar country since the hot period, be fore the region became ice bound. Thi theory tends to explain why human be ings ever sought a residence in that

part of the world. Among the Buddhists the popular explanations of earthquakes is as follows: Once a great man dared to say in public that he was not afraid of the power of the gods. The gods held a convention and decided to make the man hold up the universe. Naturally he gets tired and shifting his burden from one shoulder to the other cracks the earth.

The chi-el was employed for inscribing on stone, wood and metal. It was sharpened so as to suit the material operated on, and was dextrously handled by all early artists. The style, a sharp-pointed instrument of metal, ivory or bone, was used for writing on wax tab-The style was unsuitable for holding a fluid, hence a species of reed was employed for writing on parchment. Reeds continued to be used until the eighth century, though quills were known in the middle of the the seventh. The earliest author who uses the word penna for a writing pen

is Isadorus, who lived in that century.

The bird spider of tropical America, according to a French writer, has a body as much as 41 inches long, or a diameter of seven inches with the legs extended and is the largest of the several hundred known species of spiders. Its nests resembed those of the large caterpillars of France, and consist of a beautiful white sill en tissue, of several thick layers, and strengthened by very strong threads, capable of arresting a small bird. In the centre are placed the eggs, perhaps 1,500 or 2,000 in number. The creature is very powerful, and is provided with form dable instruments of attack, enabling it to destroy not only young birds and adult humming birds, but large lizards and reptiles.

#### Sawing Out a Channel Above Island No. 10.

From an account in the Century by Colonel J. W. Bissell, of the Engineer corps, who had the work in charge, we quote the following: "The way through mile of road was easy enough, but when TOMATO Sour. - Take two and one- we reached the timber the labor of sawing out a channel commenced. The one steamer which had a powerful steam capstan was put in the lead, and the others having hand capstans were fastened single file in the rear, and then the six barges in like order, so that the progress of the first controlled all the others. Captain Tweddale took charge of the cutting in front, while Lieutenant Randolph was fitting up the improvised gun-boats astern. About 300 men were assigned to each, and they worked in relays without the slightest intermission from daybreak until dark.

"First of all, men standing on platforms on small rafts cut off the trees about eight feet above the water. As soon as a tree was down another set of men, provided with boats and lines, adjusted about it a line which ran through a snatch-block and back to the steam capstan, and hauled it out of the way; thus a partial cut was made forward, the lines always working more than 200 feet ahead of the capstan, so as to leave plenty of room for the saws. It took about four sets of lines to keep pace with twelve saws. "When the space about the stumps

allowed sufficient room, a raft about forty feet long was lashed to a stump, and the saw set at work in a frame attached by a pivot and working in an arc, two men working the saw at opposite ends by a rope, and a fifth on the farther side of the tree guiding its teeth into the tree. Where the stumps were too close, or ir regular, three yawl-boats were used instead of the raft. No trouble was experienced with the stumps a foot or less in diameter. With the larger ones it was different; the clms spread out so much at the bottom that the saw would almost always run crooked and pinch. If it commenced running up, we noticed the top and set the frame further in, if down, we put in powerful tackle, and pulled the top of the stump over.

"Here was where the ingenuity of the officers and men was exercised; as the saws were working four and a half feet beneath the surface, and the water was quite turbid, the question was how to ascertain what was interfering with the saw, and then to apply the remedy. But I found Captain Tweddale equal to the most obstinate stump. I think two and a half hours was the longest time ever expended upon any one, while about some small ones when the saw was ready. In all it took ten days to cut the two

## How Bronze Statues are Cast.

A New York artist thus describes the process of casting or molding bronze statues: The statue is a seated female, half draped. She has bare feet and raised arms. The drapery is full of narrow deep folds designated to show and at once offer his snuff-box to the little emphasize the movement of the figure. fellow. The statue is east in plaster as soon as the model in clay is finished, and is handed over to a bronze founder-"art founder" he will probably style himself. The first thing he will do will be to cut off the arms, because it is so much easier to mold them separately. Then he will probably cut off the body at the line of "That's right," replied to the drapery; then he will likely cut off the plinth. All these pieces he will mold and cast separately. They have to be then cleaned up with chisels, punches and files to remove the lines left on them by the seams of the mold, the latter hours on the bank of a stream, with rod having been made of many pieces fitted and line, waiting for a nibble. A story, molds are made in plaster.

## A Test for Pure Butter.

The chemist of the agricultural department at Washington has discovered a certain means of distinguishing eleomargarine from butter. When boiled for a few seconds pure butter will reveal under a microscope and in a polarized light, a well defined cross on each globule, whereas the globules of beef fat and lard are of different form, and do not rotate with the movement of the polarized light as those of real butter. This information is given to dwellers in boarding houses for what it is worth, with the suggestion that no butter eater is entirely safe without a microscope and polar.

Anecdote of Queen Victoria. The following admirable trait in the

character of the highest personage in the British realm is not general known. When Princess Victoria, she is said to have frequently amused herself by going incognito in a carriage to different shops, and derived a great entertainment, when divested of the appendages which are attended upon royalty, in observing as a passive spectator the infinite variety of incidents and occupations with which London abounded. Being one day at the shops, she observed, among many objects that attracted her attention, one that fixed it. This was a young and intelligent lady, who was most sedulously employed in looking over different gold chains for the neck, which were presented to her for inspection. After she had admired several, she asked the price of one which seemed to have peculiarly struck her fancy. The price was named. It was more than she imagined it would have been.

"Can it not be offered cheaper?" "Impossible was the reply.

The young lady seemed disconcerted,

examined the chain again, and when she laid it down the second time appeared to part from it with reluctance. However, at length she admitted that the price was far too high, chose a much cheaper, which was ordered to be sent home, and went away. The young Princess Victoria, who had silently observed the silent workings in the mind of the lady, as displayed in her countenance, inquired who she was, and upon receiving satisfactory information ordered the firm to pack the gold chain which had so attracted her attention, with the one she had purchased, and sent it with a card, signifying that the Princess Victoria was so well pleased with observing that the young lady, who had been so much taken with the beauty and workmanship of the chain, had yet so much the command of her passions as not to suffer these to overcome her prudence, that she, there fore, in token of her approval, desired her to accept the chain she so much admired, in the hope that she would always persevere in that laudable line of conduct upon which female happiness so much depended.

#### A Little Too Fresh.

A young man who had introduced himself to a lady by raising the window for her, was glibly talking of his travels. He had been in a good many places during his lifetime, hadn't forgotten any of them and didn't seem to miss one in his account. He was so much interested in his conversation that he failed to notice the lady's frequent yawning and other palpable evidences that she was feeling bored.

"As for the water," he said, "I just love the water. I am a splendid sailor. Never have any trouble at all. Never get scared. They used to call me a regular

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The chancellor's personal appearance and manners proclaimed him a gentleman of the old school-dignified, high-toned, and courteous to everybody. Even the boys, knowing that he took smuff, would often stop him in the streets with,—

"Please, sir, give us a pinch of snuff! The chancellor, with an air that would have become Louis XIV. himself, would

One day, the chancellor met in Washington a friend from Kentucky, and inquired particularly about the gentleman's family—his son and his son's children. "His youngest," said the friend, "is named for you and for one of the Bibli-

"That's right," replied the chancellor.
"The law and the prophets should always go together." The chancellor's fondness for angling

always amounted to a passion. Whether the fish "bit" or not, he would sit for Washington circles:— A gentleman, seeing that the chancel-

lor had been sitting on the wharf for several hours, watching his float, strolled down to him, and asked,— "What luck?"

"None," replied the chancellor. "I thought I had a bite two or three hours ago, but apparently there is not a fish about."

"What is your bait?"

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